

10th ANNIVERSARY



Ste. Agathe Historical Society Newsletter

Volume 10 No. 1 Summer 1988



Ligorie and Annie (Chasse) Marquis on their wedding day, St. Agatha, Me. June 26, 1910 son of Jules & Henriette (Caouette) Marquis, daughter of Thomas & Pauline (Albert) Chasse. Proudly owned residence known as Ste. Agathe Historical House.



Editor — Connie Desrosier
Greetings from all of us!
President — Dave Raymond
Vice President — Lise Sirois
Secretary — Connie Desrosier
Treasurer — Phil Morin

Other Board Members:

Albe Dubois
Rachel Dubois
Barbara Burnap
Gloria Gervais
Terry Ouellette
Jackie Thibeault
Gerry Morin

The 1987-88 years have been rather successful and fruitful. We are quite happy to note this is our 10th anniversary, ten years of growth. Our historical house has received a new facelift. One side of our structure has been reshingled in cedar and the window frames repaired. We are thankful for James Chamberland's carpenters who toiled so diligently and patiently in retaining the architecture and originality of our ancestral home.

We'd like to say our second video-tape is almost completed. We hope it will be as well received as our first one. It is a sequel to the first one. Let us know if you're interested in obtaining it.

We also desire to inform you that 1989 will be the parish centennial. Big plans are in progress. Our liason person, Dave Raymond, has been serving on the committee responsible for its activities and special attractions. Come celebrate with us. You'll enjoy it!

A bientot!

IN MEMORIAM

The Society mourns the loss of Clarence Michaud, a former Charter Director. He was treasurer for several years and devoted supporter. He donated many photos and artifacts. Adieu cher ami!



Clarence feted on his retirement as town manager of St. Agatha. Left to right, Bob Chamberland, town selectman; Maynard Martin, town selectman; Clarence; Alan Michaud, new town manager and Daniel Labrie, chairman of the board.

FAMILY TREE OF CLARENCE MICHAUD

CLARENCE MICHAUD	- M -	MAE MCLEAN (1st)
ALBERT MICHAUD	- M -	ANITA GRONDIN (2nd)
	- M -	ZENAIDE AUDIBERT
	5-17-1909	
MICHEL MICHAUD	- M -	MARY BROWN
	2-23-1884	
ROMAIN MICHAUD	10-19-1840	FLAVIE MARTIN (1st)
	- M -	ANNE WHITE (2nd)
	8-4-1853	
JOS-SYRON MICHAUD	- M -	M. ANNE ALBERT
	10-11-1814	
MICHEL MICHAUD	- M -	FRACOISE MEUNIER-LAGACE
	9-7-1789	
JEAN BAPT. MICHAUD	- M -	VERONIQUE BOUCHER
	2-18-1764	
JOSEPH MICHAUD	- M -	MARGUERITE CORDEAU-DESLAUPIER
	4-7-1739	
JOSEPH MICHAUD	- M -	CATHERINE DIONNE
	5-30-1702	
PIERRE MICHAUD	- M -	MAIRE ANCELIN
	10-2-1667	
MICHEL MICHAUD	- M -	MARIE JUIDON
		NOTRE DAME DE FONTANY
		POITOU, FRANCE





Family Picture of Michel Michaud. Marries at Fort Kent February 23, 1884. Mr. Albert Michaud father of Clarence is standing in back of his mother.

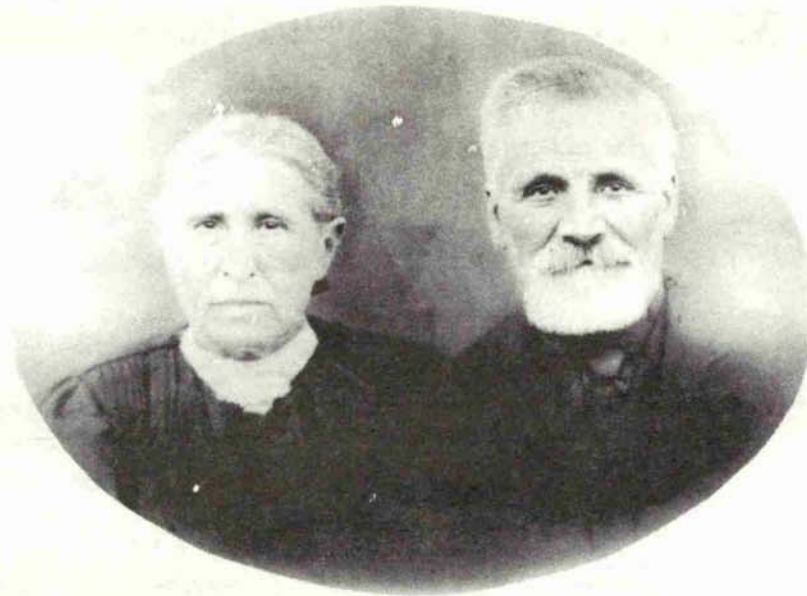


Michel Michaud and Mary Brown. Father of Albert R. Michaud, Grandfather of Clarence Michaud.

THE LABRIE DIRECT LINE



Danny Labrie	—M— July 6, 1966 St. David	Roberta Hebert
Louis Labrie	—M— September 13, 1941 Bristol, Connecticut	Laurette Boucher
Jean Baptiste Labrie	—M— July 11, 1904 Ste. Luce	Marie Vaillancourt
Pierre Labrie	—M— May 17, 1875 St. Hilaire, N.B.	Marie Caron
Jean Baptiste Labrie	—M— November 7, 1825 St. Basile, N.B.	Genevieve Pelletier
Jean Baptiste Labrie	—M— September 30, 1794 St. Jean Port Jolie, Que.	Marie Anne Dube
Charles Labrie	—M— November 26, 1764 Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que.	Marie Pinel LaFrance
Charles Migneau dit Labrie	—M— January 12, 1728 Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que.	Madeline Aubert
Jean Migneau dit Labrie	—M— November 7, 1689 Chateau Richer, Que.	1st. Xaintes Boucher 2nd Marie Anne Dube March 4, 1726 Chateau Richer, Que.
Louis Migneau dit Labrie	—M— Archev. Sens, Brie, (Seine et Marne) FRANCE	Jeanne Charron (Bourgogne)



Eloi & Appolline (Cyr) Lizotte

The Ste Agathe Historical Society salutes the Lizottes who celebrated their family reunion during the summer of 1987 in St. David, Maine. Following are a few words written by Jeannine (Lizotte) Michaud.

Eloi & Appolline lived on a farm. During their lifetime they endured hardship not only with courage, but with a noble gaiety. The farm consisted of livestock and chickens. Eloi harvested potatoes, not only for the family's nourishment, but most often used in bartering. When Eloi was not busy working the farm land, he could be found cutting wood.

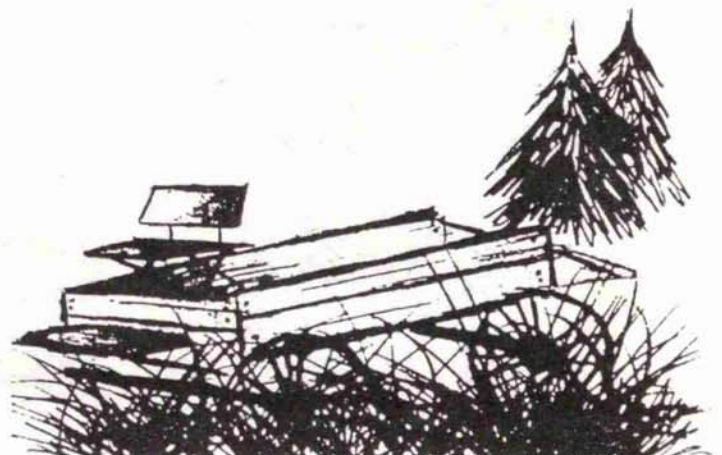
Appolline, on the other hand, was busy with a variety of chores. There was a garden to tend, consisting of rectangles and rows of peas, beans, turnips, parsnips, cabbage, onions, pumpkins, corn, carrots, cucumbers, scallions and leeks. Then there was flax, and also a variety of herbs to be used to replenish the medicine chest.

The spinning wheel and the loom held a place of honor in their home. Appolline was busy making linen from flax that had been grown in their garden. This linen was used to make clothes and also to make covers for mattresses that were stuffed with hay. The wool that had been spun for yarn was used to make mittens and also to knit flannel underwear.

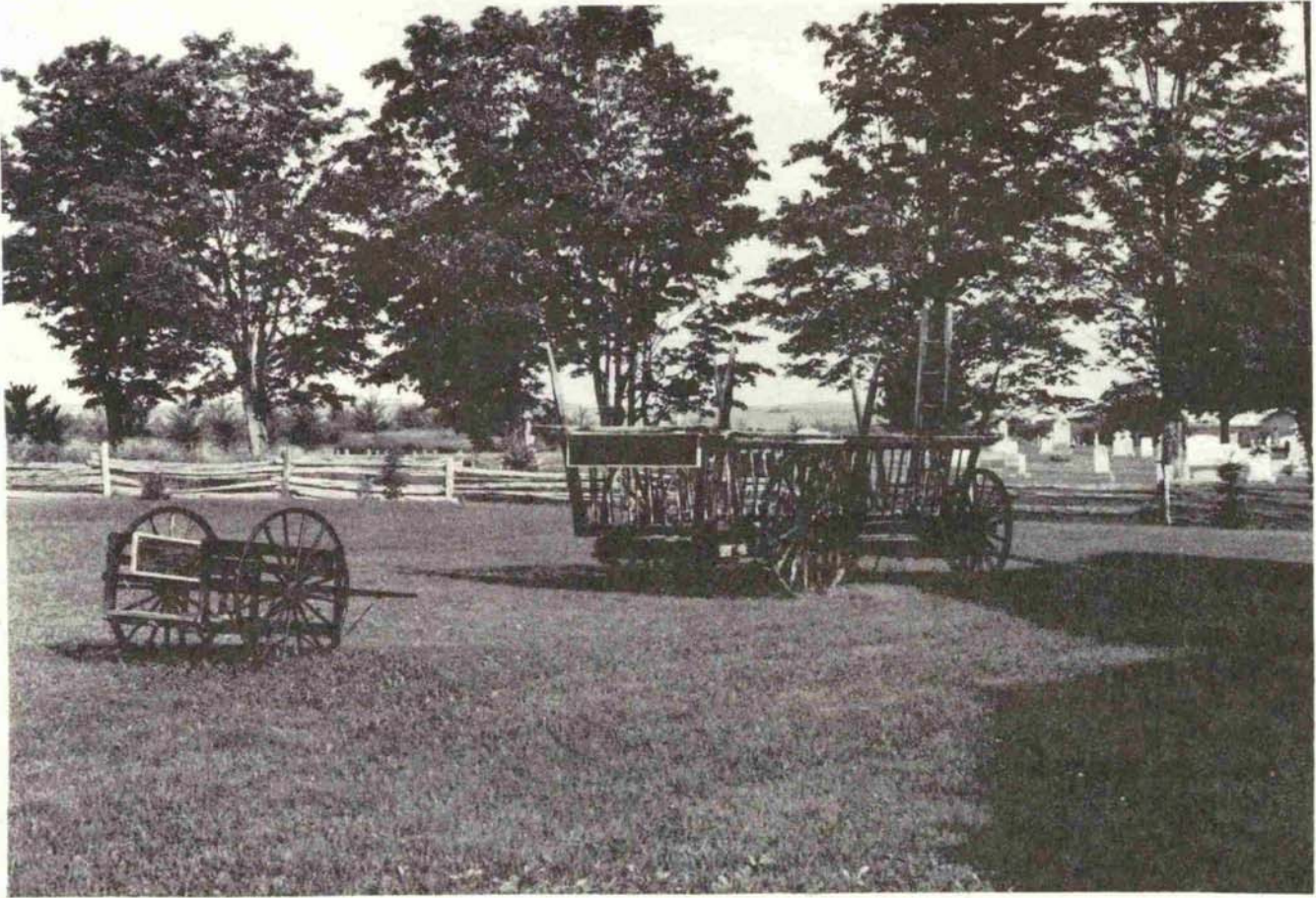
Appolline made her own butter, and this butter, along with the eggs were sold in exchange for whatever was needed at the General Store, such as coffee or tea. Fred's store in the neighborhood was the center of the community. People gathered there not only because it provided them with things they needed, but for a certain social atmosphere.

Transportation was in the form of a wagon during the summer and a sleigh in the winter. Watching horse racing was a popular form of entertainment. People from the neighborhood participated in the races, and Appolline has been known to have won many of the races.

Amusements were also in the form of house parties. There friends and relatives gathered for an evening of fun, music, and dancing. Appolline played the accordion and sang. Music was played by ear, and many delightful melodies could be heard at these parties. Eloi, on the other hand, liked to play jokes on people. He possessed a spontaneous gaiety, giving himself up to wholesome fun as often as the opportunity arose.



Memories of a Young Lass



Musings and remembrances of her mom and dad, Martine (Couturier) and Den Ouellette who resided many years on the family homestead on Star Barn Road in Frenchville by their daughter, Linda, secretary of the Frenchville Historical Society.



*Martine (Couturier) and Den Ouellette on their honeymoon
— 5th Avenue, N.Y.*

Summertime can well be remembered home with "le temps des foins." Seems that was always the hottest time of year. Somehow that was also during "le temps des fraises." "Les fraises sont mur la" Mom would say. She would always get angry though, when Dad avais fauché ou qu'elle avais trouvé une belle talle de fraise hier.

First came "Le moulin a faucher." I remember the first one Dad used was one that was once towed by horses, but had been modified to be powered by a tractor. There was a seat which was molded to fit the contour of your fesses. And there was a palette that you would push down on to lift the blade if while you were mowing there was a rock or other foreign object in the blade's path. After mowing a field you would let it dry. Next day "apres la rosée, fulais allez racler le foin." I use to sit on the râteau on another one of those contoured seats, and it was totally up to me to decide if there was enough hay rolled up in the râteau to press down on the palette to let the rolled up hay out of the râteau's curled teeth. We did this going up and down the field, making long rows of 'rondins.' Each row was approximately 30 feet apart. It depended on how much hay there was.

After finishing racler, we would go en vaillaché le foin. We each had a preferred fourche (pitchfork). We would start at the end of the rondin and with 3 or 4 maneuvers we would spin a fairly large pile of hay. Now this was not just any ordinary pile of hay. It was specially spun so that when it was loaded on to the truck platform (le buddy) no loose hay remained on the ground. I suppose the art of spinning such a pile is lost forever.

One year Dad decided to harvest the hay on a small plot of land below the road. All the hay was mowed and raked. It happened that Mom went to pick strawberries and had to cross that small plot of land. When she returned she proudly presented her pick of the day and recounted to Dad the following: "Quand j'ai passé la tantot, j'ai vue deux belle couleuvre qui se chauffais au soleil sur les roches." Dad was not too amiable with snakes. Somehow he slipped away within the next few moments. Next, we saw smoke from across the road. Dad was there alright, overseeing that

nothing got out of control. Why was he burning the hay? He just simply explained that the barn was already full enough of hay. He had just mowed this hay because it hadn't been done in a long time. Burning it will only help grow a better hay crop next year. But we knew better.

Making hay by hand (a bras) was very tiring and long. Over the year we'd asked to bale the hay. Oh no! he'd say. When you bale the hay it doesn't keep as long as loose hay. Plus you squeeze out all the juices. And besides the cows prefer loose hay over baled hay.

We kids had our fun times too. When hay season was over and all the barns were busting over with hay we would all gather at one barn. We would swing from one end of the barn to the other on the big ropes attached to des poullies. We would also jump off the rafters into the loose hay. We'd make believe we were doing circus acts on a trampoline. Later Dad would walk in on us and tell us not to jump in the hay like that. The hay would heat up and could possibly set to fire.

Safety always came first at our house. Once, my brother and I went riding bike. While we were gone, Mom and Dad decided to go somewhere. Before they left Dad made sure every door was locked, front and back. Then he thought that maybe I hadn't brought a spare key with me, in case I got back before them we would have been locked out. So, this is what he made Mom do. She left a note, in the door, that read "the key is in the coat pocket on the clothesline." Of course that was meant for our eyes only.

Milking the cows was done twice a day, morning and in the evening. One time a city bumpkin of ours was visiting. He was pestering Denis to go milk the cows. Dad told him it was too early in the day. It wasn't milk yet. You had to wait till 5:00 if you wanted milk. And if you waited till 5:30 you would get chocolate milk. At 6:00 it was cream. And if you waited until early morning you would get ice cream. Our cousin never bothered Dad again that day (now that he knew the process). But, the following morning, Dad had to go milk the cows early. I wonder what he got?

by Linda Ouellette



1938 — Harvesting potatoes in St. Agatha. Left to right, Mrs. Celia (Chasse) Derosier, husband - Alexis Derosier, their son Donat, fertilizer dealer George Emile Dugal, admiring a handsome crop of russets.

Our 9th Annual Breakfast — October 18, 1987

Over 400 people showed up at our autumn breakfast. This year we featured Mrs. Rosaire Michaud churning butter, the way we use to do it on the farm. It attracted many eager faces. The process of fabricating yellow, home-made butter out of non-pasteurized cream can be lengthy. Breakfasters who dared give it a try sampled numerous hand-turns at the churner. Several youngsters and teenagers were impressed by it all as well as people of all ages.

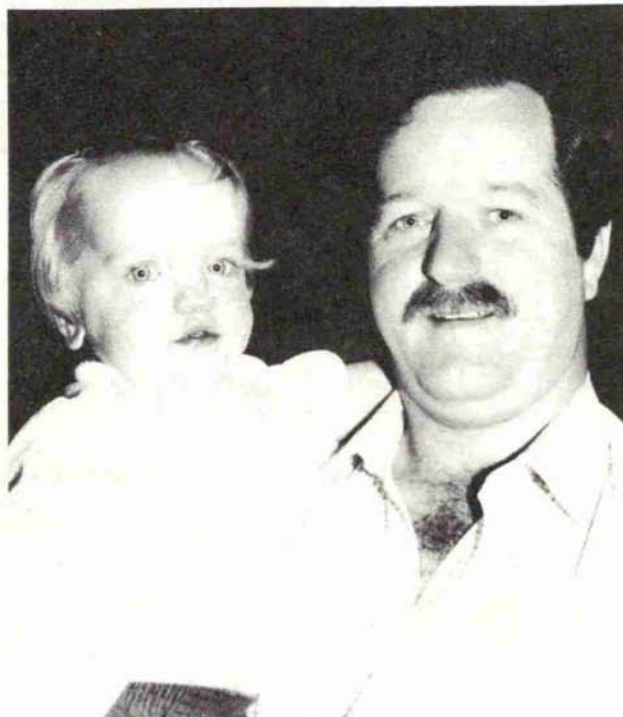
We also had a display of old photos and portraits of "Nos Ancetres." We find this is always popular with our guests. We bring part of our 29 album collection and for hours people gaze at their forefathers, friends, acquaintances and residents of the Valley.

The directors and several volunteers take a hand in preparing and serving our breakfast. From year to year we seem to improve, we ask what people like and/or dislike and capitalize on it the following year. A favorite item on the menu is Jean Paul Ouellette's home-cooked beans. Every year he bakes our beans. They certainly measure up to the beans of the "Acadian Bean Queen" any day. And Mr. Ouellette does all this — gratis! Then we serve Pat Morin's (another volunteer) blueberry muffins, a delicacy. Also in demand are our french toasts, using Bea Chamberland's recipe, Stanley Albert provided us with these golden morsels. We'd also like to note that local merchants, organizations and patrons donate many of our staples. The Casco Bank of Madawaska gives a \$50.00 bond for our door drawing. This year Linda Cyr of Madawaska was our lucky winner. Rachel Daigle won the handmade chintz hen donated by Lise Sirois.

Let us not forget the music we provide. On video was a tape showing Martha Michaud's (music teacher) singing children of Dr. Levesque School. The repertoire included french songs and ballads of old. Their "Evangeline" brings many a tear to one's eyes.

The breakfasts are our major fund raiser to help us continue our work at the Historical House in Ste Agathe, help us preserve our artifacts, accumulate statistics and keep the musee open all summer long. We are grateful to the immense response of the community, the Valley — and supporters from Canada.

Connie Desrosier, Secretary



Breakfasters — Mike Labbe with daughter Haley



Lucille Michaud churning butter



Volunteers — Cathy Michaud and Michelle Chamberland



Reminiscing — Sr. Lorette Chamberland and Gerard Chamberland peering at Mr. C's graduation picture.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1987

STE. AGATHE HISTORICAL SOCIETY DIRECTORS 1987-1988

Theresa Ouellette, President
Maynard Martin
Rachel Dubois
Albe Dubois
Gerard Morin
Reid Chamberland
Barbara Burnap

Philip Morin
Clarence Michaud
Lise Sirois
Helen Ayotte
David Raymond
Connie Desrosier

Michaud agrees to paint the signs.

Maynard Martin resigns as Society director. The Society will miss this devoted friend.

One part-time ACAP worker is assigned to the house.

July

Plans for the CDBG restoration grant begin to crystalize. Repairs needed include windows, door, cellar, placing a drainage tile around the house to prevent the Spring deluge, and replacing part of our foundation sills.

Elections of officers are held. The results: Therese Ouellette, President; David Raymond, Vice President; Connie Desrosier, Secretary; Clarence Michaud, Treasurer.

Our ACAP worker is transferred to another site.

Our annual newsletter is distributed. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Danny Labrie for making it possible.

The house welcomes the Plourde and Lizotte family reunions.

Rachel Dubois donates time welcoming people to the house.

Barbara Burnap replaces Maynard Martin as director.

Bids are requested for our restoration projects.

Eighty-four of Lewiston's finest seniors visit the house. Father John Audibert serves as their guide. Merci et bon voyage!!

August

One bid is received for the restoration project.

A time frame limit of June 30, 1988 is set for the completion of the CDBG restoration project.

Clarence Michaud resigns as director. He will be missed by all. Albe Dubois is appointed treasurer.

September

James Chamberland is awarded the CDBG house restoration contract.

We regret the loss of Luc Sirois, beloved husband of director Lise Sirois. Our prayers are with Lise and her beautiful family.

Plans are finalized for our annual breakfast.

October

The Society receives fourteen-8mm films from Mrs. Marie Blanche (Albert) Savoy. Thank you for your support.

Our annual breakfast is held. The display includes old photos donated to the Society by generous supporters. We thank all those who shared breakfast with us.

The Society donates a "wooden duck" to the Fort Kent Historical Society as a sign of our support.

November

Restoration of our house begins. A drainage tile is placed around the house and the cellar is repaired.

Mr. Rodney Chamberland makes a generous offer to donate his garage, some believe to be the first chapel in Ste. Agathe, to the Society. The cost to move the structure is investigated.

December

A letter is sent to the town office requesting \$500.00 of town appropriations for the Society in 1988. Their past support was needed and appreciated.

A photo of the house is sent to the Maine Guide to Museums and Historical Places. The house will be included in their next publication.

Guy and Francine (Desrosier) Ouellette donated \$500.00 to cover the cost of our 1988 newsletter.

The 1987 Calendar of Events was prepared by the Society's historian, Mr. David Raymond.

January

The Society plans a Memorial Mass in remembrance of Sr. Denis Marie who died in New York.

C.D.B.G. letter of intent is sent to officials which commits the Society to \$2000.00 for planned restoration to our historical house.

Maynard Martin reports on the effects of the planned reconstruction of Route 162 might have on the house.

The Society regrets the loss of Mr. Joe Morin, father of two directors and founders of our Society, Philip and Gerard Morin.

February

Terry Ouellette and Gerard Morin meet to draw a proposal to obtain a SCP trainee to replace Mrs. Blanche Collin who resigned last year.

The Honorable Leo G. Cyr forwards an article for our 1987 newsletter.

The director agrees to design a new sign for the house. Lise Sirois volunteers to oversee the project.

The directors discuss the deterioration of parts of our historical house. Quick action is needed.

March

The directors agree to place memorial donation cards at the Michaud Funeral Home.

Lise Sirois and Helen Ayotte report on the success of the March 1 Beignets Party held at Montfort Heights. Thirty people attended. Photos of this party were sent to F.A.R.O.G. to be included in their publication. A BIG thank you goes out to Mrs. Priscille Chasse for her delicious cuisine!!

The directors agree to rehire Keith Bourgoin as grounds caretaker for the summer.

We welcome Sr. Lorette Chamberland as new SCSP enrollee.

Terry Ouellette submits an application for two ACAP summer workers.

The Society purchases a television and VCR for our house.

April

A committee is formed to investigate total projected cost of our planned CDBG house restoration project.

Lakeview Restaurant, the restaurant with a view, purchases 15,000 placemats promoting our Historical House. Thanks a million!!

May

Grand menage time at the historical house. The Society purchases a space heater for the house. David Raymond is appointed liaison between the society, the Parish Centennial Committee.

Investigation continues into our proposed restoration project.

June

The directors agree to construct two 4 x 8 welcome signs to be placed 1/3 of a mile either direction of our house. Mrs. Pat

ALEXIS LANDRY — MADELEINE BERGERON

Editor's Note: Leo G. Cyr, a life member of our Society, has revised a few paragraphs of his recent bicentennial book. He explains: "My book is out, but I keep digging here and there as the spirit moves me, and I like to share anything new with the several hundred owners of Madawaskan Heritage throughout the country." The bio-sketch under revision starts on page 189 of Madawaskan Heritage.

ALEXIS LANDRY aka LANDREVILLE aka LANDRILLE aka LANNEVILLE (1716-1808), son of ANTOINE LANDRY and of MARIE BLANCHE LEBLANC, married MADELEINE BERGERON (1726-), daughter of MICHEL BERGERON and of MARIE DUGAS, at Beaubassin, Acadia on January 15, 1748. It was ALEXIS' second marriage. MADELEINE was less than five years old when her parents left Port Royal, her birthplace, to become pioneer-founders of the Acadian village of St. Anne on the St. John, where the city of Fredericton, New Brunswick, now stands. MADELEINE presumably spent her childhood at St. Anne. Later, she and ALEXIS would suffer greatly from the impact of the Acadian tragedy of 1755. They had four children:

"Jean-Baptiste né vers 1749" (Arsenault); married 1) Madeleine Levasseur on October 4, 1773; and 2) Marguerite Corbin dit Lacroix on February 14, 1803, according to the records of St. Louis de Kamouraska.

Madeleine married Jean-Baptiste Levasseur on October 4, 1773 at St. Louis de Kamouraska, according to Proulx's Repertoire.

"Marie-Joséphée née vers 1755 (Arsenault); married Amable Doucet on October 9, 1775 at Kamouraska, according to Tanguay.

"PIERRE né vers 1757" (Arsenault); married THEOTISTE LAINE on June 30 1778, according to the records of St. Louis de Kamouraska.

ALEXIS and MADELEINE made their home at Rivière-aux-Canards on the shores of the Minas Basin, in the path of Governor Lawrence's ignoble plan of July 28, 1755 to deport the Acadian population. The Acadians had been completely disarmed but were nonetheless on the qui vive. Who can doubt that ALEXIS was poised, at the first sign of hostile action, to whisk his pregnant wife from this danger spot to a safe haven such as her childhood home on the St. John? It is a matter of history that some 3,000 Acadians living on the Nova Scotian peninsula were able to elude deportation by fading like phantoms into the New Brunswick forest, while some 7,000 of their neighbors were exiled. ALEXIS' father, for example, lived not far away at La Rivière-des-Habitants and we know that he died in 1756 as an exile in Boston.

If ALEXIS and his family did reach St. Anne in 1755 or thereafter, their troubles were far from over. Louisbourg fell in 1758, thus freeing Monckton's forces to devastate Acadian settlements on the St. John. In early 1759 Lieutenant Hazen and his rangers destroyed St. Anne, causing the majority of the population to flee to Quebec, while others remained in the New Brunswick forest.

ALEXIS eventually surfaced in Kamouraska, a Quebec village on the south bank of the St. Lawrence. The 1762 census of Kamouraska lists him in its second company of militia. He is characterized as an "étranger", with an 'r' beside his name, denoting that he was a refugee. MADELEINE and the

children are not mentioned in the census, although families of other militiamen are. The records of St. Louis Parish reveal, however, that at least one of ALEXIS' seven children was in Kamouraska as early as 1762, but no mention is made of his wife, MADELEINE. We must wonder if she ever reached Kamouraska. Other Bergeron women had been massacred at St. Anne in 1759. Had ALEXIS, perchance, gone ahead with his older children to prepare a home in Kamouraska for MADELEINE, who with her youngest son PIERRE would follow in the Spring of 1763 as part of the caravan led by her brother Michel? That she died before reaching Kamouraska is likely, for the records of St. Louis yield no trace of her. ALEXIS died in Kamouraska on January 24, 1808 at the age of 80 years, according to the St. Louis register. If the age attributed to him by Arsenault is correct, he was over 90 years old.

ALEXIS, a native of La Rivière-des-habitants, married his first wife, Marguerite Aucoin (1718-), daughter of René Aucoin and of Madeleine Bourg, at Grand Pré on November 27, 1737. They made their home in Memramcook and had three children, according to Arsenault: "Charles, 1740; Madeleine, vers 1742; Joseph, vers 1746". The register at St. Louis de Kamouraska records that son Charles (Landrille) married 1) Marie-Joséphée Levasseur on October 12, 1772; and 2) Marie-Genevieve Ouellet on January 31, 1791. Joseph married Marie Anne Arsenault in 1773 and settled in Becancour, Quebec, according to Arsenault.

Tanguay states that daughter Madeleine married in Kamouraska 1) Jean Cormier on July 5, 1762; and 2) Jean B. Levasseur on August 22, 1775. That Tanguay was in error concerning the second marriage is suggested by the St. Basil register, which records that Madeleine's first husband, Jean Cormier, did not die until February 16, 1822. In our day the presumption created by the St. Basil record (i.e. that Madeleine had not been free to re-marry) might well be open to rebuttal, but hardly so in 18th-century Quebec. According to Proulx's Repertoire, it was MADELEINE, daughter of ALEXIS LANDRY and of MADELEINE BERGERON, who married Jean-Baptiste Levasseur. Both of ALEXIS' daughters named Madeleine migrated with their husbands to Madawaska Settlement, where they both have many descendants.

In addition to the confusion surrounding ALEXIS' two Madeleines, there has long been a question as to whether ALEXIS' first or second wife was the mother of Jean Baptiste Landry, who is listed above as the son of MADELEINE BERGERON. This listing follows not only Bona Arsenault's view, but is supported by the will of René Aucoin, executed at Port Royal on July 28, 1754. It identifies among his heirs "Charles, Joseph and Magdelaine Landry issus du mariage d'entre Alexis Landry et feu Marguerite Hautcoin, sa fille." Apparently Marguerite had died in 1746 or 1747; ALEXIS had married MADELEINE BERGERON in 1748; and Jean-Baptiste was born of the latter marriage about 1749. René Aucoin's will of 1754 makes no mention of Jean-Baptiste Landry, presumably because he was not his grandson.

"A copy of Madawaskan Heritage may be seen in the Society's library, or it may be obtained by writing to Leo G. Cyr, 5005 Randall Lane, Bethesda, MD 20816, enclosing \$17.00 plus your State's sales tax."

LIST OF ARTICLES DONATED DURING 1987

ARTICLES DONATED

1 Knitting Machine
1 Collection of Missals
1 Box of Homemade Soap
3 Statues
1 Round Butter Dish
1 Indian Canoe
1 Teapot
1 Picture (Father Dube)
15 Embroidered Pieces
4 Bureau Scarves
1 Holy Water Fountain
1 Mirror Frame
1 Picture (Aunt Elise)
1 Crucifix
1 Lamp Stand
2 Cameras
1 Picture Viewer
3 Shaving Razors
1 Office Book 1897
1 Strainer
1 Butcher Knife
1 Weaver & Shuttle
1 Needlepoint Frame
1 Weaving Book

DONOR

Mrs. Albertine (Martin) Beaulieu
Marie Blanche Savoy
Clarence & Anita Michaud
Johnnie & Eva Rossignol
Mrs. Marc Emile Michaud
Mrs. Marc Emile Michaud
Mrs. Marc Emile Michaud
Mrs. Marc Emile Michaud
Mrs. Marc Emile Michaud
Mrs. Marc Emile Michaud
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald & Nellie Chamberland
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald & Nellie Chamberland
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LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

1987-1988

Robert and Gloria Sirois — Bristol, CT. — 5/9/87
Philip and Stella Desrosiers — Lebanon, CT. — 6/11/88
Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Gendreau — Higganum, Ct. 5/88

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS

Allen J. Voisine — Caribou, ME — 1987
Ida Roy — Lille, ME — 8/3/87

Subscription Rates —
\$35.00 for lifetime membership
\$ 8.00 for annual membership



L'Original a Constance

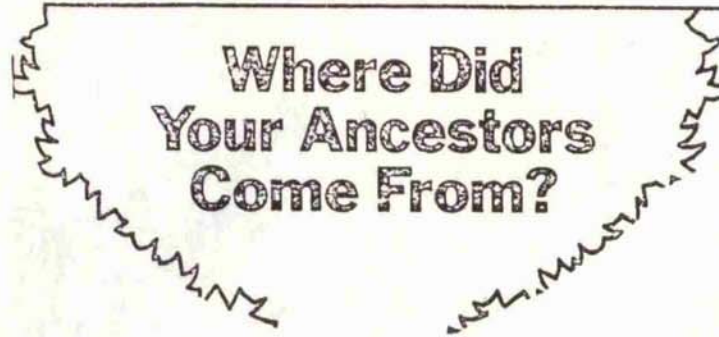
Up in the north country, the moose's population seems to be exploding. They have become a menace to drivers, even pedestrains. The limited annual hunting season doesn't seem to eliminate dangers of over-population. Their meat is a delicacy and renown for its savour, but still their numbers grow.

Tales of moose adventures and peculiarities are popular in northern woods. Lumberjacks of old enjoy recounting their encounters with the forest denizen. Woodcutters would have to climb trees to escape their wrath. They say it still holds true today.

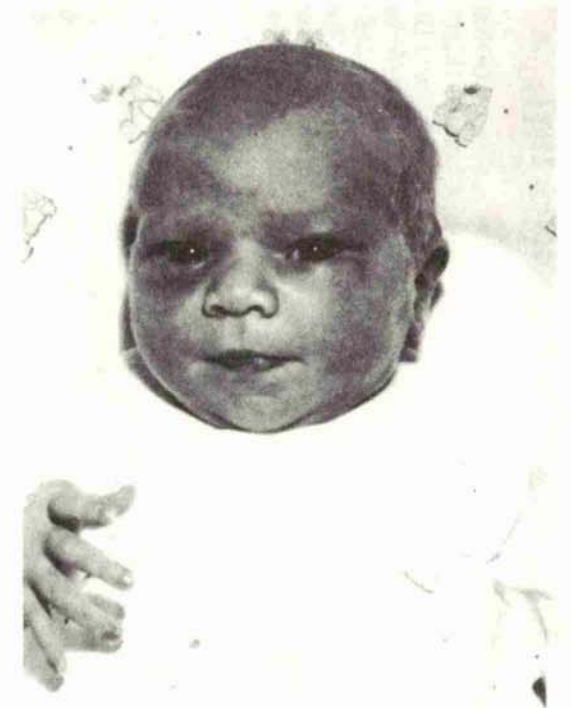
According to recent local rumors one pleasant Sunday morning, a certain St. Agathe walking enthusiast went plodding along on her daily walk, admiring the breezy A.M. listening to country sounds, the scent of newly cut trees, when lo and behold, two ugly, spindly-legged creatures stepped on the Maine highway and deciding to race Constance a couple of miles or so. Her husband is postive his lady could compete in next year's Boston Marathon. Her timing was excellent. She refuses to believe they were not after her to eat her up, just some friendly racing. Ah well, where else could this have occurred, but up north country?

GENEALOGY OF AIMEE A. OUELLETTE

The Ste Agathe Historical Society desires to express their utmost gratitude to Guy and Francine Ouellette of Tolland, Ct. for sponsoring our 1988 Newsletter — dear to us since we are celebrating our 10th anniversary.



Standing Jean Paul Ouellette, Lucille (Ouellette) Donato, Cecile Ouellette, Bertha (Ouellette) Rioux, Odette (Leclercq) Ouellette. Sitting left to right Jean Ouellette, Marie Ouellette.



Aimee Anne Ouellette
Born 5/31/88 — Tolland, Ct.

Name: Aimee Anne Ouellette
Born: May 31, 1988
Where: Tolland, CT

Mother: Francine Desrosier
Born : Aug. 18, 1956
Where : Ft. Kent, ME

Father: Guy Ouellette
Born : Jan. 18, 1954
Where : Upper Frenchville, ME

Grandmother: Constance Morin	Grandfather: Lucien Desrosier
Born : March 11, 1930	Born : July 30, 1926
Where : Madawaska, ME	Where : St. Agatha, ME

Grandmother: Odette Leclercq	Grandfather: Jean Paul Ouellette
Born : Dec. 23, 1928	Born : July 1, 1923
Where : Gilly, Belgium	Where : Frenchville, ME

Great-Grandma: Nettie Couturier Born: 9/25/1910 Where: Frenchville, ME	Great-Grandpa: Eddie Morin Born: 10/5/1903 Where: St. Agatha, ME	Great-Grandma: Modeste Guerrette Born: 9/29/1904 Where: St. Agatha, ME	Great-Grandpa: Walter Desrosier Born: 2/15/1903 Where: St. Agatha, ME	Great-Grandma: Marianne Vandenberghe Born: 11/26/1906 Where: Dampremy, Belgium	Great-Grandpa: Jules Leclercq Born: 3/3/1905 Where: Gilly, Belgium	Great-Grandma: Marie Ouellette Born: 3/22/1893 Where: St. Agatha, ME	Great-Grandpa: Joseph Ouellett Born: 1/22/1888 Where: Upper Frenchville,
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